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WEEK!

PHILADELPHIA is to be the plant ing in 1886 of the American Ga Association, and an effort is to be made have a gas industries exhibition in con-

nection therewith. John S. Wise is reported to have said that he is permanently out of politics, and that he now intends to devote himself exclusively to the study and practice of his profession. John is really wise.

THE Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph nominates Gen. Joseph R. Hawley for Presideat in 1888. There will be a great deal of pulling and Hawleying between now and then, but this suggestion is well worth filing away.

It is very gratifying to know, as Secretary J. Berrien Lindsley of the State Board of Health tells us, that there is not a case of smallpox in the State. This is due enrely to the vigilance of the health fficers, and proves the value of a well rganized system of State medical surveil-

of North Carolina, and it is feared it may prove successful. As the APPEAL prelicted they would, the railroads are taking dicted they would, the railroads are taking dricks is almost prostrated to-day from the States in detail. Tennessee first, next grief and exhaustion, and her physicians Mississippi, next Georgia, and now it is

tween Alexandria, Va., and Atlanta, and structed a line from Atlanta to Birmingim contemplate a line from the latter

THE State Board of Health Bulletin for ctober contains a number of reports from thorough and intimate a method of sanitary surveillance. They are alert and intelligent, and may be relied upon to pre-

will be of great assistance to the intelifthe question if he shall sanges such as, upon the information he co

mt in the tariff laws is whether raw marials, like pig iron, woods, block tip. there is little or no labor expended, should pay a tariff. Even many of the strong protectionists are coming around to the should come in duty free-that is, any raw material coming here for manufacture

a barbed-wire fence and delivered over

settlement. He was that all the ordible of the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the continue of the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not the city of Momphis feel as he does not have great and unrecessary. He speak in the high-case of the city of the ci

Preparations for the Funeral of Vice-President Hendricks-Messages

Still Pouring in from ! Sections the Country-Appropriate Tributes of Respect.

Protest Against Mr. Cleveland Leaving Washington at this Time-Why It Is Inexpedient,

indianapolis, Ind., November 27.—All the public buildings here are covered with embiens of mourning, and flags are disemblems of mourning, and flags are dis-played at ha f-mast all over the city, and citizens generally are doing everything that A very strenuous effort is about to be made to abolish the Railroad Commission of North Carolina, and it is feared it may evening, but this morning the parlors were filled with sympathetic friends. Mrs. Sen-

Cincinnati in taking a plaster cast of Mr. Hendricke's face. It was not altogether satisfactory, however, and at Mrs. Hendricke's suggestion Mr. Parks will make another cast in the morning, from which he will model a bust. The burial casket will be here in the morning. will be here in the morning. It is made by the Stein Manufacturing Company of city to Columbus, Miss., where connections will ultimately be made with Memphis.

State Stein Management Company of Rechester, N. Y., and is like that in which Gen. Grant is buried, with the exception that it is covered with black instead of dark purple broad-

night. There has been no change in the arrangements for the funeral, which will take place at noon on Tuesday,

THE BODY LYING IN STATE

with his means, and lives like a lighting cock. He is an epicurean in his tester, and studies his bill of fare as assiduously as an orthodox Christian does his prayer book. A number of physicians all day Monday at the court-house. ready been engaged by distinguished guests from abroad. The Senatorial party and other representatives of the government will arrive from Washington Monday night, Senator Harrison, chairman of the Reception Committee, Washington correspondent says, is known says that he has received no authentic information on the su' ject, but as is in-clined to think that President Cleveland will not be able to come. At the meetings of various political organizations this

lifications of the tariff. morning appropriate tributes of respect were adopted and committees appointed to arrange for participation in the funeral. arrange for participation in the funeral. The Hendricks Club, which is composed of 1000 young Democrats, appointed a to make the preliminary arhas obtained, cannot fairly be objected to by the protected interests, while they will greatly benefit the country.

The greatest question involved at present in the tariff laws is whether raw real entire the committee to make the preliminary arrangements for starting a subscription to raise means to erect a monument to Mr. Hendricks in this city, and they are encouraged in the undertaking by arrangements of generous donations from all sides. Mrs. Hendricks has received several hundred measures of condolence since the beforehand, had a tempting supper spread death of her husband. Among those that came this morning were tributes of respect and assurances of sympathy from Gov. Pattison of Fennsylvania, Associate Justice John M. Harlan, Mayor Francis of St. Louis, Gen. James A. Ekin of Louisville, the National Cattle and Horse Breeders' Association of St. Louis, whose exhibition are considered for the place of the Merchants and assurances of sympathy from Gov. Pattison of Fennsylvania, Associate Justice down to the business in hand. The place of the Merchants will be for shand, had a tempting supper spread on the the top floor, a plate laid for every employe, performer and freak about the place of the Merchants will be for shand, had a tempting supper spread on the the top floor, a plate laid for every employe, performer and freak about the place of the Merchants of the Missey Proposition of the Merchants and assurances of sympathy from Gov. Pattison of Fennsylvania, Association of the Merchants on the the top floor, a plate laid for every employe, performer and freak about the place of the Merchants on the the top floor, a plate laid for every employe, performer and freak about the place of the Merchants on the the top floor, a plate laid for every employe, performer and freak about the place of the Merchants on the the top floor, a plate laid for every employe, performer and freak about the place of the Merchants on the place of the Merc at Chicago Mr. Hendricks attended last week, and fifty or more political organiza-

tions in all parts of the country. THE PALL-BEARERS mittee this morning, with Mrs. Hendricks's approval. They are Gov. Isaac P. Gray, ex-Gov. Albert G. Porter, the Hon. Wm. ming entangled in the pointed embrace A. Woods, Judge of the United States a barbed-wire fence and delivered over Court; the Hon. John L. McMaster, mayor

of modern times.

The ladies who were with her were powerle to administer any comfort, but after a times grew calm again and expressed her appreciation the cilizene generally, who relieved her of much anxiety and care in attending to mathe

the country. It expublican candidate for image and in addition, to this mond Whig, the staunch unable to withstand the o which overteok that certised to be rold—method with and good-method was an officed and callers to make a standard to matter the country. It expublican candidate for image is a standard to the control of the residence dispersed, and nobody was left but the uniformed results, who paced solemnly up and down be force the entrance. The body of the vice President still remains in the frost parior chamber upstairs, which is deriven and guarded. An air of general depression which overteok that certised to be rold—method which overteok that certised to be rold—method with the country who paced solemnly up and down be force the entrance. The body of the vice parior chamber upstairs, which is derived and guarded. An air of general depression which overteok that certised to be rold—method with a supplied to the public offices are a open, their affairs are not receiving particular at tention. Nearly all the societies in the cut is controlled to the public offices are a spen, their affairs are not receiving particular at tention. Nearly all the societies in the cut is controlled to the public offices are a spen, their affairs are not receiving particular at tention of their feelings in the form resolutions and memorials. MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 27, 1885.

WASHINGTON.

In connection with the announced intention of the President to attend the Hondricks obsequies on Tuesday next, the Journal of to-morrow will say: "White be citizens of Indianapolis and of the State of Indiana would be both proud and pleased to meet the President of the United States, for a plurality of them cast their votes a year ago with such honor and respect as the proprieties of the sud event of the funeral of the late Vice-President would permit, and while the triends and neighbors of Thomas A. Hendricks fully appreciate the honor that would be done to his memory by the presence of the chief magistrate here on Inseday next, the Journal Lesis con-

honor to the memory of the distinguished dead. But Mr. Cleveland is not his own; he is not his party's; he cannot follow morely the dictates of his personal or political friendship. He is the nation's head—the only life between the government and an interrestant. In view of this, we would not have him take the risk incidental to the rapid transit that would mark his journey from the national capital to Indianapolis. Let all the Secretaries come who can be spared from their official duties, but the President should not leave Washington.

Mr. Hendrichs's First Stroke of Paral-ysis.

New York, November 27,—Col. Wood-ward, a former Indianapolis man, who wrote over the nom de plume "Jayhawk-

wrote over the nom de plume "Jayhawker" being interviewed, said of Mr. Hendricks yesterday: "Seven years ago he
had an attack of paralysis in the right
side, from which he never fully recovered.
He knew his condition perfectly, and always expected death from a stroke of
apoplexy. The first attack told somewhat
in time upon his mind, but it und not
frighten him. He seldom went from home
without his wife, but this came more from
a dehire to have her with him at the and
than from any fear of death. He had an
innate sense of decency and fair play in innate sense of decency and fair play in all the personal relations of life, and when the personal attacks were made upon Blaine and Cleveland in the campuign he

was the first public man in the country to denounce them as infamous." ATLANTA WHISKY MEN

Preparing to Contest the Result Tuesday's Election, ATLANTA, GA., November 27 .- The anti-Prohibitionists have perfected arrange-

AMUSEMENTS.

Gen. Grant is buried, with the exception that it is covered with black instead of dark purple broad-cloth, and is entirely of cedar, there being no metallic lining. A force of men are engaged in building a white marble vault in the covered by the gaged in building a white marble vault in the ground in the Hendricks lot, at Crown Hill cemetery, and it will be finished to-night. There has been no charge in the and members of the press have been in-vited to the reception which he will hold

at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the Gayoso. To me 'ical men especially the ocassion will be of interest. Here Hosg is the only authentic case of caris classicus on record, and his wonderful faculty has begut the subject of hundreds of Calculty has begut the subject of hundreds of the subject When he lirst came to this country museams everywhere vied with each other in their efforts to get him, and when he was placed on exhibition in Philadelphia the crowds were so great that the mana nent was numble to accommodate them. Probably the most novel company which were sat down to the same table in Mer

beforehand, had a tempting supper spread ly roseate, picture to incite an appetite. The Snowflake sisters, with their long

penciled eye-brows and gay costumes made a tableau not easily forgotten. "Crazy Patch" at Matinec. A good Friday night house, the weather ate Castleton's bewitching rendition told you" will have another opportunit

it matinee this afternoon. The wirdom of Manager Walker in pro-curing so good an attraction as that h

SPORTING NEWS.

distion was informed two weeks ago that if it did not stop selling pools the police would interiore. Everybody knows that without selling pools the Backton for drunkenness on the streets. They without selling pools the Brighton Beach had carried him about two blocks, when races would cease to exist. The police he broke loose, and rapidly drawing a pismeant business, and the next day the Ex-ecutive Committee decided to close their

track. Yesterday, however, the great gamt ling institution was in full blast, and all kinds of pools were openly sold with-out interference by the police. MANCHESTER, N. H., November 27.—At the Manchester Rifle Range yesterday Benjamin C. Rifle Range yesterday oke the world's record making 69 ou. . . a possible 70.

Brighton Beach Baces. New York, November 17 .- The weather and track were good for the last day

racing at Brighton Beach to-day. Th winners were I. H. D., Vaulter, Endy mion, J. M. White and Telford. CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Riots at Pittsburg. Pittesuag, Pa sember 27.—The trouble which was icipated in these dispatches last night took place this morning at Jordan S. Neil's coal mines, in the fourth pool. The strikers, who arrived at the pool last night on the steamboat Stells, stationed themselves, about 200 strong, near the mines this morning, and, as the workmen appeared, they arose in a body, and demanded that the workmen return to their homes at once. Those who refused to obey were roughly treated. Neil had to obey were roughly treated. Neil had 100 men at work last night. When they ttempted to return to work they were driven back with sticks and stones. Quite a number of men were badly hurt, but none fatally. Robert McClure of the Iron and Coal Police, with six special officers were on hand and made an effort to check the strikers, but not wishing to precipita a fatal riot by using their revolvers, they strikers are now in possession of the mines

St. Louis, Mo., November 27 .- A large number of delegates to the convention of

AN UGLY SCANDAL.

Nashville Wild with Excitement Over One of the Vilest and Most Cowardly Outrages on Record.

Well-Known Young Lady Repeatedly Insulted by a Lecherous Scoundrel by Means of

Anonymous Letters Sent Through the Mails-The Villain Arrested and Lodged in Jail.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Nashville, Tenn., November 27.— Nashville is full of a sensation: The facts connected with the affair have been carefully guarded by the police and Criminal Court officers, but have leaked out. It seems that a gross insult has been offered by some person to a well-known society young lady of this city—Mizz Fanny Dorman, daughter of Prof. R. Dorman, proprietor of Dorman's Musical Emporium. It is not extraorate in your content. rium. It is not extravagant in regard to her to say that, for her

beauty, rare musical accomplishments and many graces and virtues, she is without a have given orders that she shall see no-body unless there is an emergency for it. R. H. Parks, the sculptor, arrived from Chicsgo this morning, and assisted H. Mueller of this city and F. B. Gessner of Cincinnation taking a plaster cast of Mr. which were so cascene and REVOLTING, so preposterous and diabolical, that any

so preposterous and diabolical, that any newspaper publishing them would be indicted by the grand jury of any Criminal Court in the country. The first of these letters was received by the young lady on the 6th of the present month. It was cautiously and shrewdly written, was read by the young lady, and immediately turned over to her father. There was no signature. The witter was unknown, and nothing bould be done. After a few days came another was unknown, and nothing could be done. After a lew days came another letter full of passionate language, breathing criminal words of unholy meetings and containing promises that it said would be kept as sacred as heaven. These letters were but the prelude to others, each more persuasive and heinous than the preced-ing, and each full of words of

BURNING LOVE AND CRIMINAL DESIRE. As they were received they were prompt-ly turned over to the father. The young lady dared not venture out of her home lest some danger might befall her. Who could tell what the time and what the means that her unknown insulter and the author of her wrong would ad pt to scauthor of her wrong would ad pt to scoure the object for which he was laboring. Thus time wore away and the one-sided correspondence continued until the father and brother decided to put the matter into the hands of a detective. This step was taken a few days ago, and Wednesday evening Wiley B. Bryan was arrested by officer Robert Porter. The arrest was kent a professing several until restorday.

L. A. Scaerbough, W. A. Bernard and Mr. Davis went bear hunting Thanksgiving day, and captured a beast weighing over 300 pounds. Their friends were asking them what bear meat costs over in Arkanses.

The \$100 bet that December wheat would go to \$5c in Chicago was decided yesterday, and the winner did the hand-

kept a profound secret until yesterday morning. Mr. Bryan was carried before Judge Allen, proof of his gullt was ex-hibited, and he was ordered to jail on a bench warrant in default of \$5000 bail, to await the action of the grand jury in the case. The entire budget of letters, together with the evidence against Mr. Bryan, were shown to the judge and to

ly roseate, picture to incits an appetite. The Snowflake sisters, with their long, white hair; the Cuban soldier with his swarthy skin, in strong contrast; the glancing eves of Nataline, the snake charmer; Roltair, the magician, playing his tricks with sandwiches, instead of his tricks with sandwiches, instead of cards; song and dance artists with their penciled eye-brows and gay costumes, ness and began the life of a gambler. By ness and began the file of a gambler. By reason of his general good behavior he has, however, retained the friendship of most of his old companions. His connection with the affair is almost as startling as the crime itself. The United States marshal went to the jail this afternoon, armed with authority for taking Bryan and binding him over under bond to await the settion of the

inder boud to await the action of the United States grand jury for sending ob-scene matter through the mail. Bryan was placed in jult his morning secretly. No one is allowed to see him. beauties, is very effective, many of the songs are good, and the star, Miss Lida Gardner, is a splendidly formed and very graceful actress. The Amaz n march is a litting finale. lady is engaged has sworn on the streets to kill Bryan, and it is believed he will do it. It is reported that Bryan attempted suicide by laudunum at his cell in the jail

to-night. The newspapers are silent, fear-ing publication of the facts would result in mobilew. The city never witnessed such a social seccation. A TOUGH CITIZEN PROM TEXAS

turned the fire as he ran, and captured him after a short chase. Nobody hurt. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 27.—A letter received by the Daily Age from Lamar county, this State, says the farmers of that region have been wrought up to a threaten ng pitch of indignation by whole-sale cotton stealing. Thieves have been driving about the country from gin to gin at night, taking sometimes at one gin lint cotton enough to make a bale, and carry-ing the plunder to distant markets. Men are on the track of the party of thieves, will be lynched.

and the letter says if they are caught they The case against Business Manager Hayes of the Daily Age for selling papers through the agency of newsboys, in viola-tion of the new Sanday law, was tried in the City Court this afternoon, having been appealed to that tribunal from the Mayor's Court. Judge Sharpe's decision was that

some weeks ago at the Warrier mines for carrying concealed weapons were arraigned JACKSON, MISS.

Attempt of the Whisky Men Boycott SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. JACKSON, MISS, November 27 .- There was quite an excitement here to-day, caused by the circulat on on the streets of and have sent for more of their number to be on hand this evening. Sheriff Cham- what is termed the "Black List," charged

ing between the reinforced sides is awaited with much anxiety. The people in the region about the mines are terribly excited. them. The black list contains in one class the names of citizens who signed what is termed the "Prohibition Petition;" mother, cit sens who refuse to sign whisky petitions," that is, petitions to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen recomnending the issuance of license to retail

office, capital stock, 18,000,000. It is proposed to build a railroad from the western terminus of the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad, near Van Buren, Ark., through the Indian Territory to a point near Arkansas City, Kas., on the Arkansas river, the main line and branch to be 320 miles. Among the incorporators are: Eisha Atkins, F. Gordon Dexter, C. W. Huntington, Boston; E. H. Winchester, New Hampshire; R. T. Wilson, New York; John G. Fletcher, John D. Adams, George W. Hughes and Henry Wood, Little Rock.

ON AND OFF 'CHANGE. RAINY and disagreeable. FLOUR lower in St. Louis.

Coan closed ic lower in Chicago. Ban weather for handling cotton. SUGAR is firm, with active demand. LARD is quoted firm and advancing. THE Kansas City grain market closed off Sr. Louis reports corn, wheat and oats

THE provision market was firm yester Insurance companies report satisfactor St. Louis quotes commes steady : \$1 80@1 85. THE Chicago provision market mad sharp declines THE St. Louis provision market close heavy and a shade lower.

MANCHESTER reports cloths firm, good demand; yarns firm and advancing. Corron receipts last week were 1725 pales greater than the preceding week. Sales of cotton for the week 16,600 bater, of which 11,200 bales were to ex-

Tun Signal Service placed a new and improved weather map in the Exchanges The grain and provision boards at the merchants Fachange were the center of RECEIPTS of cotton at the ports thus far this season are 81,644 bales short of the same time last year.

B. F. HALLER celebrated Thanksgiving day by a squirrel hunt over in the Swamp Augel's habitation. RECEIPTS of cotton at Memphis thus far this season are 48,801 bales in excess of the

THE funeral of the late C. R. Ryan will take place Sunday under the auspices of St. Elmo Commandery. The Chicago wheat market was very ir-regular, going down 2c during the day, but recovered nearly half the losses by THE Grain E'evator reported in stor

yesterday 10,131 bushels and 1902 sacks of corn, 44,8 6 bushels and 16,047 sacks of oats, and 29,0°8 bushels of wheat. L. A. Scarbrough, W. A. Bernard and Mr. Davis went bear hunting Thanksgiv-THE \$100 bet that December wheat would go to 85c in Chicago was decided yesterday, and the winner did the handsome thing by hatting several parties who

"witnessed" the decline in his favor. December wheat went to 84½c, but rallied a fraction toward the close. AT a called meeting of the Merchants' Exchange, at noon yesterday, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions suitab! to the memory of the late C. R. Ryan, who was a member also of the Merchants' Exchange Mutual Aid Association. The

rille; S. Seelig, St. Louis; A. C. Leigh, Grenada, Miss.; J. A. Belvin, New York; Gen. B. S. Ricks, Yatho City; Isaac Block, Wynne, Ark.; E. Corner, New Orleans; H. M. Stone, Brownsville; Mrs. R. Winter-ton, Batesville, Miss. Mrs. Battie, Polli-

ton, Batesville, Miss.; Mrs. Bettie Polk, city. J. J. Crowley and wife to Samuel Hirsel trustee, to secure the Bluff City Buildle

and Loan Association in the sum of \$1000 west half of lot 54 and whole of lot 55 and east half of lot 56. Armour's subdivision. J. F. Griffin to J. N. Moore, 132# scres J. H. McDonald to F. Kincard, 7 acres in Second Civil District, for \$280. John McAssey to T. R. Waring, trustee, to secure C. R. Ryan & Co. in the sum of 269 32, lots 13 and 14, block 50, in For Pickering, 25x1211 feet each, on Coffee

BUSINESS TROUBLES. Failures for the Past Week. New York, November 27 .- The business ailures occurring throughout the count during the last seven days, as reported b R. G. Dun & Co. to-day, number for the total of 214, as compared with a total he broke to se, and rapidly drawing a pis-tol fived five times at them. They re-to the last. Except that failures are

> LAW REPORT .. Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge The appearance and reference dockets will be called to-day, and motions and passed non-jury cases heard.

cressing in the South and on the Pacifi

Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel Rose. Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's perfume, Lity of the Valley. WHEELING, W.VA., November 27 .- Les night the fast mail train coming west or the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was de-railed and partially wrecked at Glover's

Gap. No one was injured. It was one o the strangest collisions on record. Louisville Cement, PREPARE POR PLOOD. Foundations, cellar walls and building

Foundations, cellar walls and buildings subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the standard.

Death from Yellow Fever on Shipboard at New Orleans.

New Orleans, November 27.—A death from yellow fever occurred on board the steamer Venezuelan in this port yesterday. She came from Central American, Mexican and West Indian ports. The health authorities have had the vessel thoroughly tuminated and feel no uneasiness concerning the matter. LOUISVILLE, KY., November 27.—Benja in Johnson, aged seventy-nine, died in the Jef reonville penitentiary to-night. He was a ny w of North Caroliua, and a member of the leg

Assignee's Sate.

Funeral will take place from residence of J. A. McCarver, on Henry avenue, this (SATURDAY) morning at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited. GLASIER-On Friday, November 27, 1885, at 3 c.m., at the residence, No. 20 North Hill street, of congestion, Mrs. BRIDGET GLASIER, aged fifty

Funeral from the residence this (SATURDAY) morning at 11 o'clock. Services at St. Brigid's Friends are invited to attend. TOWNER-At Boerne, Texas, November 27, 885, at 5:30 a.m., C. N. Towner of this city, age i wenty-six years. Remains will be brought to Memphis for interment. Due notice of funera

FUNERAL NOTICE. RYAN-The remains of Mr. C. R. RYAN will arrive this afternoon on Kansas City train at 4 clock. Notice of time and place of funeral in

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CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE No. 220, R. (No. 2)—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tenness e, use, etc., vs. W. E. Butler et al.; and No. 1704, R.D.—City of Memphis vs. M. H. Stillman et al.

Y virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale,
Divirtue of an interlocutory decree for sale,
October, 1885, M. H. 49, page 581, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, court-house of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on within legal hours, the following described rates, situated in Memphia, Shelby county, Tellowit: Being part of lots Illand it of blo South Memphia, the same fronting 99 feet of west side of Tennessee street at Gortsman's nest corner; thence north with Tennessee street 99 feet; thence west Ill feet to Chester at thence south parallel to Tennessee street 99; thence castward with Gortsman's north lin feet to the besinning, being same property voyed to Joseph Schoonover by two sep deeds, as follows: One from Hansell & dat: d August 6, 1820, and recorded in the R

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No. 5048, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee vs. Gabriel Little and et al.

By virtue of an interiocutory decree for sale
entered in the above cause on the 22d day
of May, 1885, M. B. 47, page 189, I will sell
at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front
of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of
Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, December 5, 1885,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit*

Lot 24, b. ock 12, Alabama street, Fort Pickering, fronting 25 feet on south side of saidstrat, and running back, between parallel lines, 1601, et to an alicy. Sold as property of G. Littlejohn.

Lot 25, block 12, fronting 25 feet on the south side of Alabama street, Fort Pickering, and running back, between parallel lines, 160 feet to an alicy. Sold as property of G. Littlejohn.

Lot 31, block 7, east side of Washington street, Fenth Ward of city of Memohis. Sold as property of Martin Rogers and H. E. Andrews.

Int 10, block 25, Tenth Ward, fronting 50 feet on the south side of Broadway, and running back, between parallel lines, 170 feet.

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